

The Weekly Caucasian.

By JULIAN ALLEN & Co.
A. W. ALLEN, Proprietor.
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THE VOYAGE OF LIFE.

Many a year is in the grave,
And the soul is in the air,
And the body is in the dust,
And the spirit is in the air.

Then in this boat of life,
We sail upon the sea of time,
And the wind of fate is our guide,
And the waves of fortune are our foe.

But when the storm is over,
And the sun is in the sky,
We shall see the harbor of glory,
And the anchor of life will fly.

Take, O human life, thy fate,
For, in this boat of life,
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A WORD TO MARRIED PEOPLE.

The ring of the door-bell has a pleasant sound to me, especially in my olden days. Like an unopened letter, it is a mystery about it, and one waits with a pleasurable excitement to see who or what was coming.

Returning home one day earlier than usual, I found my wife had gone out, and while lounging over the paper, the bell rang.

I waited expectant till Bridget appeared with a note containing a request from my friend, Alice, to call on her at her residence in the country the next day, to transact some business that had been long pending, and an invitation to bring my wife and spend the day.

I was pleased, first because I wanted the business completed, and secondly, because I thought I needed a day's recreation.

But the next morning everything seemed to go wrong. Alice could not come, and I was left alone.

I was peevish and fretful; and Alice reflected my humor, I suppose, as it appeared to me she had never been so unamiable.

At length, however, I drove away, though not in a very pleasant mood. It was a lovely October day; and as I rode along noting the tints of the landscape, memory went back to the golden autumn when I wooed and won my wife.

How lovely Alice was then! I thought and how happy we were! But that was long ago. Let me see; we have been married three years; is it possible it is so long?

And I felt a pang as I contrasted the past with the present, to think that we could settle down into the common-place life we now lead.

We had no serious trouble; we didn't quarrel; though when I felt that the domestic life was not all that it was cracked up to be, I took to pains to conceal it, and often spoke harshly to Alice, who sometimes replied in the same spirit; sometimes with tears. Yet we were generally good friends. But the charm, the tenderness of our early love, had imperceptibly vanished.

I had become careless about my appearance at home, and Alice was equally negligent. Her beautiful brown hair, which she used to wear in the usual fashion, was now usually brushed plainly behind her ears, unless she was going out or expected company.

I dismissed the subject with a sigh, at the doctors gate, with the reflection that it was the same with all married people—must be so in fact—no more romance and sentiment find place among so many prosy realities? I supposed we were as happy as anybody; and yet it was not the kind of life I had looked forward to with so many bright anticipations.

The doctor came out and greeted me cordially. In the hall we met Mrs. Stearns, looking fresh and lovely in her pink muslin wrapper, with her jetty hair in tulle. She scooped me playfully for not bringing my wife, chatted a few minutes and then darted away, while the doctor remarking that his motto was business first and pleasure afterwards, led the way to the living-room.

As we entered the room, I noticed a vase of bright autumn flowers on the table, imparting an air of taste and cheerfulness to the apartment. I made some remark about it, to which the doctor responded:

"Yes, I am very fond of flowers, and love to see them in the house; and as I spend much time here, my wife and I keep a vase of them on the table as long as they last."

Our business was finished before dinner, and we walked out in the grounds, which were quite extensive and tastefully arranged.

There was a variety of flowers in bloom, and the doctor, who had selected here and there the finest, until he had a handsome bouquet.

When we reached the house, Mrs. Stearns was on the steps. The doctor, still continuing our conversation, gave her the bouquet, and she, with a smile, and holding up a spray of crimson berries, which he had broken off, she bent her head while he fastened it among the dark braids of her hair.

It was a trifling incident, yet the manner excited my attention